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"No.sir," replied Colonel Smith, "they are minute men." General Washington believed that it was to this that the British defeat may be attributed.— Harper's Bazar.

—"Well, sir," said an old gentleman indignantly, "what are you doing around here again? I thought the delicate hint I gave you just as you left the front door last night would give you to understand that I don't like you very well." And the speaker that I don't like you very well." And the speaker that I don't like you very well." And the speaker with lannel which has been dipped in way. "It did." said the young man, linseed-oil and carefally wrung out;

LIGHT-HOUSE KEEPING.

A Life Full of Trouble and Demanding Fatlenes and Cenarge.

The keepers of light-houses situated upon rocks at some distance from the mainland have not infrequently been exposed to considerable privation, when cut off by continuous bad weather from all communication with the world; but it may be doubted whether such a tale as that of the keepers of the Bogsakarew light-house is situated in the Baltic, some forty miles from the beans that of the Responsible, and care should be saced in the Baltic, some forty miles from the beanset and can be made of the Begsakarew light-house has ever before been told. This light-house is situated in the Baltic, some forty miles from the building vines or some other device. Such a was carried away by a terrible gale, and care should or before the pan by leaves, and from that time for a period of a belonized or bronsed, put to grant of the company to the pan by leaves, and from that time for a period of any or the should or beonized or bronsed, put to grant of the company that the law of home that had and on February coal the day or the benefit of a pan laide the basket as nearly as possible, and care should be taken to company the same that the basket as nearly as possible, and care should be taken to company the same that the basket as nearly as possible, and care should be taken to company the same that the basket as nearly as possible, and care should be taken to company the same that the basket as nearly as possible, and care should be taken to company the same that the basket as nearly as possible, and care should be taken to company the provided to the pan by leaves, and from that time for a period of the building of the occupants of the miserable hovels where chance and fate combined to weather the provided provided the pan by leaves, and from that time for a period of the building of the pan by leaves, and from that time for a period of the pan by leaves, and forther provided the pan laid because when the provided the pan laid between the pan laid t was carried away by a terrible gale, stand can be made of three becomsticks, and from that time for a period of painted, chonized or bronzed, put to-more than nine weeks the two gether in a tripod, fastoned with ribmen have been undergoing terrible bons, and a basket fitted on of any shape suffering. It is said that they have preferred.

more utterly bereft of all that could some single ray of hope or thought of the orphans and widows of hope or thought of contentment.

"But even as I gazed around, thinkbeen shed for his glory, and of the only link been shed for his glory, and of the only sing how little the outside world knew of the actual wretchedness that from his heart by the cold hand of the latterly bereft of all that could some single ray of hope or thought of theorems and widows been shed for his glory, and of the only little the outside world knew of the actual wretchedness that from his heart by the cold hand of the latterly bereft of all that could some single ray of hope or thought of theorems and widows be had made—of the tears that had been shed for his glory, and of the only little the outside world knew woman who ever loved him, pushed of the actual wretchedness that

been the whole time without water or fuel-meaning, of course, that the stock of water stored up for their use entirely upon such rain and snow as might fall. The cold in the Baltic is very great; and an existence without the fury of the northern gales, must have been almost insupportable. Rain can have fallen but seldom, although they may frequently have had snow, but this, as they had no means of melting it, can have been but of little use to them, for snow taken in the mouth excites rather than quenches thirst. The detailed narrative of the nine weeks spent in the ruined light-house would rival the most exciting ad-ventures of fiction.—London Standard.

### To Straighten Round Shoulders.

with, can't I?"—Burlington Free Press.
—"I say, Jenkins, can you tell a young chicken from an old one?"
"Of course I can." "Well, how?"
"By the teeth." "Chickens don't have teeth." "No, but I have."—
London Pick Me Up.
—First Bachelor—"Where shall we go this afternoon—to the matinee, the circus, or what?" Second Bachelor—"What sort of hats are the ladder wearing now?" First Bachelor—"Taller than ever." Second Bachelor—"Taller than ever. Second Bachelor—"Taller than ever second the loss the little skeleton to the gentles the laws which applied to our dropped it wery shortly after, but if it remained the laws which applied to our dropped it wery shortly after, but if it remained the laws which applied to our dropped it wery shortly after but if it remained the laws which applied to our dropped it wery shortly after but if it remained the laws which applied to our dropped it wery shortly after but if i "What sort of hats are the ladies wearing now?" First Bachelor—"Taller than ever." Second Bachelor—"Taller than ever." Second Bachelor—"Second Bachelor—"Well, let's go to a batioon ascension."

—"You appear to be in good health," said a prison visitor to a convict. "It is only in appearance, sir." replied the convict, "for the fact is I am confined to my room more than half the time."

—Texas Siftings.

in, and the crown of the head feeling to as if attached to a string suspended as if a then on the other. It is wounderful what a straightening-out power this wretched scene.

Wretched Scene.

"An incident that touched me

Now what do you think of having a frieze there." Mr. Mushroom—"I don't believe it will be necessary, my love. The weather prophets say we need not expect to have a hot summer."—America.

—"Are those our men?" asked Major Pitcairn, as a squaid of soldiers approached along the road near Concord. "No,sir," roplied Colonel Smith, "they are minute men." General Washington in large quantities, acts as a solvent step. If the old bushes and cut back some of the wood.

—Baked Eggs.—Drop one egg at a time on to a buttered plate, being careful to the clusters of dilapidated but where the miners and their families lived, called by courtesy the village. "Through the village, without any apparent reason for their being, unless it might be that they were parade grounds for the geese and goats that disputed the way with me, ran narrow streets, with here and there are their being unless it might be that they were parade grounds for the geese and goats that disputed the way with me, ran narrow streets, with here and there are some sand on the policy of the wood.

—Baked Eggs.—Drop one egg at a time on to a buttered plate, being careful in the plate is full. Sprinkle a little sait and perparent reason for their being, unless it might be that they were parade grounds for the goal.

—Good Housekeeping.

—Ordinary drinking water, if taken in large quantities, acts as a solvent

CHARMS AND PHILTERS. hedged about these patient toll-

entire despair by some heart-whole, flouting she, did not scruple to use the charms of the philter as a last resort; but the gentler sex were the astrologer's better customers. Perhaps because men are naturally more gives to vanity and more confident of their unaided charms; perhaps because immemorial custom has decreed that woman must wait to be wood, and forbids that she should put forth her powers of persuasion and eloquence. At all events

of charms and secret devices for com-passing their ends in matters of the heart. Here is a love charm which is heart. Here is a love charm which is declared to be absolutely infallible and was recommended and manufactured for years, and in great numbers, by a very old New Orleans negress, who was a voodoo priestess and who was said to be more than a hundred years old. She was a native African and never learned to speak English very distinctly. She lived by telling fort-unes, the sale of herbs and voodoo charms, and this love charm, which had a very high reputation for efficiency, not only among her own people, but among the Creoles as well. It was made by catching a small tree-tond, one of the sort which make night resonant in those warm regions, and first joint of a man's thumb, provided the man be a big one, but with a voice out of all proportion to their size. Their backs are a smooth, delicate green in color, without speckles, and on the These little, noisy reptiles are very sby and difficult to catch, and it was always a mystery how this antique darky managed to secure them, as they generally prefer to sing in the up-per branches of the largest trees. She

device of driving a large pin through their heads. She then looked for an ant-hill—and in Louisiana the formice are numerous and voracious— near which she buried her wretched little victim, whose bones are imme-diately pickled and polished to snowy whiteness by the ants. In the course of a day or two the remains were dis-interred and went through certain voodoo formularies—mysterious African words—and were passed through fire upon which sait was sprinkled. The charm was then ready for use, and the purchaser having paid \$2.50, all in silver half dollars, for this treasold man let him have.

—Little Boy—"Mamma, are you really going to marry an Italian Count?" Presty Widow—"Yes, my pet." Little Boy (delightedly)—"O, then I can have the monkey to play with, can't I?"—Burlington Free Press.

—"I say, Jenkins can you tell s."—"I say, Jenkins can't I?"—"I say, Jenkins can't I?"—I say, Jenkins ca

plied in the dark of the moon, it being

necessary that all love charms should have their use when the moon was waning.—Philadelphia Item.

ure, darling?" Young Husband—"You are, indeed. I don't see how I had the good luck to get you." Young Wife—
"O, well, you know, mamma attended to that. It wasn't luck."—Chicago

Journal.

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—Old Gentleman (putting a few questions)—'Now boys—ah—can you tell me what commandment Adam broke when he took the forbidden fruit?" Small Schoiar (like a shot)—'Piease, sir, th' warn't no commandments then, sir!"—Boston Beacou.

—Annt Mindy—'Bress yo' deah ole brack heart, Deacon Gillis, how's eb'ryt'ing down it' d' church?" Deacon Gillis—'Befo' yo' go enny furder, Mias Wonkley, I wanter s'gest dat my live development—Family Doctor.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

—A salve of equal parts of tar, talbeen a serious cave-in at the Bellevus mine, along the Lackswanna river, on the outskirts of Scranton. I went to down to solve the forbidden of felon.

—We find that if we compel ourselves to put things away the moment was in operation, as work had not been entirely suspended. The rattle and crash and whirr of the ponderous machinery was deafening. From well-kept, natural teeth beat any article.

Miss Wonkley, I wanter s'gest dat my licial ones. shadin' do'n go quite ser fer in ez yo' remahk wud seem fer t' himply!"—
Time.

—Mrs. Mushroom—'I have not quite decided about this room, Thomas. Now what do you think of having a frieze there." Mr. Mushroom—'I don't believe it will be necessary, my less than a greater the stantage of the wood.

—Raked Vernal beat any articated and cranny, black clouds of coal dust poured out into the open air, and were beaten by the rain into inky ozer that fell in besmirching drops on every thing about and below. A naryous plants should not be set out too carly. Trim off the surplus branches of the old bushes and cut back some of the wood.

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with flannel which has been dipped in with flannel with has been dipped in with flannel which has been dipped in with flannel, with flannel, with flannel, with flannel, and rub hard tion came over his face. "But I and long. Elbow-grease counts for a thought I would come and ask you —" good deal in keeping furniture bright.

"Ask me what?" "If you wouldn't — Savory Pic.—Take some alloes of like to join bur "foot-ball association." beef cut very thin, a few thicker pieces out of a loin of pork. Line the alloes out of a loin of pork. Line the alloes out of a loin of pork. Line the alloes of the depths—the remains produced by the depths—the remains for head with postaces, chonnel only and the creamly graves had failed in with the tumbling mine roof, and the creambling remains the graves contained had dropped into the depths—the remains, perhaps, of of boof with potatoes, chopped onions miners who had previously been car-

ambition. And I said I would rather Their Manufactures a Fractice Nearly as Old as the Rese.

The manufacture of love charms and philiters is a practice nearly as old as the race. The medieval astrologers found their principal revenue from the sale of charms, which were to attract different eyes to the owner of them, or bring back to its allegiance some errant heart. The male sex, when driven to entire despair by some heart-whole, and I said I would rather have been a French peasant and worm het principal revenue from the air. Over the door, and the grapes growing They issued from one of the most purple in the amoreus libses of the dilapidated of the dwellings; one that autumn sun. I would rather have been throatening seams that marked the course of the dismantled mine roof.

And what was the air, think you, that and their arms about me—I would floated up from the unknown musician surface have been that man, and gone instrument amid these dismantled mis rather have been that man, and gone instrument amid these dismantled mis roof.

the house and give them to whoever might live there. The lad's thin hand tone from the roar of Apollyon to the closed convulsively on the money, and, with a frightened took, he ran away toward the house.

"I did not stay to learn more of the inmates of that hut. That they could have heart to dwell there and think of it as home, sweet home, was groupd don was heard in its right of the past. The cry of free-done. it as home, sweet home, was enough for me. I hastened from the desolate spot to the rich and happy city just beyond, in the shadow of whose heaven-pointing spires a sermon had been preached to me such a constitution of the shadow of whose heaven-pointing spires a sermon had been preached to me such a constitution of the past. The cry of free damnes was heard in its rising demands until the land was fully free and every man could think for himself. A heretic man rough side level as a happy as an orthodox saint. Bond slaves are abolished. We beyond. In the shadow of whose heaven-pointing spires a sermon had been preached to me such as none of their well-paid pastors, with all their cloquence, could have preached."—N Y. Mail and Express.

ABOUT GIVING ADVICE.

Two Imperiant Parters to Be Considered When Counseling Friends.
In giving advice to a friend, we frequently and naturally make a great mistake. We fall to remember that we are advising another where the general factors and the pulpit for the platform but there is no cause for lament. Each we are advising another where the ago has its own special duties and its special glory. Our boast is now of we are advising another, who is not ourself. We have probably had an exgreat inventors. We have passed out of the age of destruction into that of construction. It is well.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. perience of our own in the very mat-ter in regard to which our counsel is ter in regard to which our counsel is now being asked. This experience of ours has left its deep impression on our soul, and has possibly burned an ineffaceable lesson into our character. As soon as our anxious friend lays

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we were affected? Where we failed, it may be in him to wrest a triumph. Or, on the other hand, the combination under which we achieved success may, to a nature like his be the combination to sink him

into disgrace. Whenever, therefore, we are "called on to give counsel to

another, it is necessary to overcome the temptation of recurring too quick-

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at Toulon. I saw him putting down the mob in the streets of Paris.

I saw him at the head of the army in Italy. I saw him crossing the bridge

at Lodf with the tri-color in his hand. I

saw him in Egypt in the shadows of the

fornia or Any of The

asseveration that we feel ourselves to be prepared to make without any further consideration. Yet there are two fundamental and as yet unknown factors in the problem, which have not even occurred to us, much less have they had the consideration they deserve. Any solution that does not take these factors into account is likely to be worthless, misleading, and the very reverse of sound. The first unconsidered factor is that of circumstances in the case now before us of such a nature that the laws which applied to our former experience will properly apply here? We have forgotten that "circumstances alter cases." and that very frequently

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